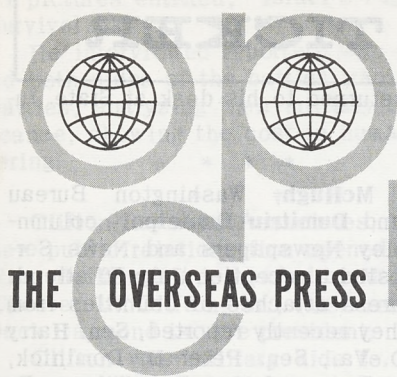




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NEW YORK SCENE

Night for Paris Hands

Wed., Aug. 2 — Reunion, Alumnae of the Paris Herald, Paris Times, and Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. Cocktails and taped interviews, 5 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m.

Focus for this reunion is on the English-language press in Paris. Tom Wood, of the University of Tulsa's school of journalism, currently is researching the subject and will be at the event to tape interviews on reminiscences of newsmen who have worked on these papers.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

THE OPC'S CARL SANDBURG

Carl Sandburg, famed poet and an OPC honorary member who died July 22 at his farm in Flat Rock, N.C., was author of the tribute to foreign correspondents often quoted at dedication of names to the OPC Memorial Wall.

It originally was delivered by Sandburg himself, at a Memorial Wall dedication in the 39th St. Clubhouse:

"In all weather and on all continents and seas, the overseas correspondents sought the dark Unknown. From winding and tortuous paths where the known faded into fogs of the unknown, they did their best at sending home to press and radio the story of what was happening from day to day.

"Valor is a gift. Those having it never know for sure if they will have it when the next test comes. No one knows better than the tested overseas correspondent how a brave man can be rash, can take such chances that he goes down and never lives to file what might

MACV, WOMEN REPORTERS COMPROMISE ON DIRECTIVE

By DICK ROSENBAUM

SAIGON — The war that appeared to be brewing between 10 female correspondents and the US Military Assistance Command Viet Nam (MACV) appears to have ended in agreement after points were conceded on both sides.

As reported in *The Bulletin* July 8, the 10 were fighting proposed MACV directives that they claimed would have kept female correspondents out of the field overnight.

Following a meeting with MACV Information Officer Roger Bankson, a representative of the 10 reported no directive will be published.

Col. Bankson's office appears also to have gained a point in getting the women to agree to "police" themselves.

A letter will be written by the 10 female reporters to all women correspondents in Viet Nam asking them not to place the burden on the field commanders on whether it is safe for the girls to stay overnight in the field. The one area that US military officials hesitate to allow girls to spend the night is defined as "forward exposed positions."

Only a couple of the nearly three dozen women war correspondents now in Viet Nam might ever find themselves in such a "position."

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Recent arrivals in Viet Nam include **John Scott**, Time Magazine; Anne Allen, NANA; Douglas Pike, author of "Viet Cong"; **Theodore White**, Life Magazine; George Allen, ABC News; **Murray Fromson**, CBS News, in from Bangkok; New York Timesman Bernard Weinraub; Dick Steele, Newsweek; Robert McCabe, Public Broadcast Laboratories, New York; **Julius Cohn**, Fairchild Publications; Dick Oliver and Mike Feinsilber, both from UPI New York.

Returning to Saigon is Bob Erlandson, Baltimore Sun, following a working vacation in Bangkok and Hong Kong. Also recently back is UPI's Tom Cheatham, returning from the states following treatment for wounds received while covering the Marines near the Demilitarized Zone.

Expected soon are **David Schoenbrun**; **Art Holch**, executive producer of ABC Scope; Jim Wallace, US News & World Report; **Robert Sherrod**, Time and Life Magazines; John Scali, ABC News, and Jack Laurence, returning for second tour with CBS News.

Departing Saigon soon will be **Elliot Bernstein**, for the past year ABC News Saigon bureau chief, returning to ABC



Carl Sandburg (right) was guest of honor at a 1955 OPC Dinner in the old Clubhouse. His dinner partner was Bruno Shaw, now Correspondents Fund president.

have been his greatest story. The toll of those who took death, wounds, disease, suffering in rain, in cold, and heat, in foul prisons — their names have a somber majesty.

"What some of them did is far past any flowers of tribute or wreaths of ver-

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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New York following a European vacation, and Steve Stibbens, AP, returning to the states for reassignment.

New bosses in town include John E. McGowan, new chief of the US Mission Press Center, replacing John (Jack) Stuart, who moves to the information office of the US Mission to the United Nations. Ed Fouhy, new CBS bureau chief in from CBS New York. Moving up to ABC Saigon bureau chief is your correspondent, Dick Rosenbaum, for the past nine months number two man in the bureau. Arriving from ABC News Washington to take assistant bureau chief's job from ABC News is George Allen.

He returned to his desk at State July 15.

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Ray McHugh, Washington Bureau chief, and Dumitriu Danielpol, columnist Copley Newspapers and News Service, hosted a reception July 20 attended by press attaches of countries from which they recently reported, Sen. Harry Byrd, D-Va., Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., Rep. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., George Abell, State Department Protocol Assistant Chief, and many other newsmaking personalities in the Nation's Capital.

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Bernie Yudain, Time magazine's Washington public relations director, was given a big farewell party at the House of Representatives Rayburn building. Bernie wrote "Capitol Commentary" for Roll Call, a weekly newspaper owned by his brother, Sidney. Many members of Congress attended wishing him luck in New York City where he will be assistant to the publisher of Time.

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Benjamin Fine and Julia Edwards were guests on Betty Groebli's WRC-NBC interview program. Both promoted their books. Fine's latest is entitled, "The Underachievers," and Miss Edwards' is fiction, "The Occupiers."

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Robert J. Donovan, Chief Los Angeles Times Washington Bureau, wrote a hurried paperback book of 160 pages and

EARHART AWARD TO FAY GILLIS WELLS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Fay Gillis Wells, Storer Broadcasting Company White House correspondent, was presented the Amelia Earhart Memorial Award in New York City on July 23.

Fay chaired the first Ninety-Nines international convention here which brought together women pilots from 12 diverse countries on five continents, June 28 to July 4.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., remarks in the Congressional Record, "the significant sessions in Washington, D.C. proved that though there are administrative and political differences between governments, there can be the friendliest of rapport between peoples. The gathering focused attention on the theme "World Friendships Through Flying." It also spotlighted the exciting progress of women in aviation since 1929, when the organization was founded with 99 charter members to the 3,000 members in 25 areas of the earth today.

"Mrs. Wells was the delightful toast-mistress at the banquet, a tribute to world travel and world friendship among peoples."

On July 1, the 30th anniversary date of Amelia Earhart's flight, the delegates had the first direct broadcast between Howland Island and the United States via satellite "Lani Bird II." A message was transmitted to Ninety-Nine Ann Pellegrino who was approaching Howland Island in her Lockheed Electra, the same type plane Amelia Earhart was flying when she disappeared in 1937.

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Dixon Donnelly, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, is in Doctor's Hospital where he underwent minor surgery.

Letra

IT'S THE FOURTH

Critical Reviewer John Barkham may, or may not, have been right in his comments anent "How I Got That Story," but he sure was wrong on his facts. He stated: "This is the second collection of I-can-tell-it-now stories by foreign correspondents of the Overseas Press Club..." "How I Got That Story" is actually book No.4 for OPC foreign correspondents — the first two were: "The Inside Story" and "Eye Witness," the latter edited by Robert Benjamin and published by Alliance Book Corporation (in that order).

Just thought *The Bulletin* might want to keep the record straight.

Robert F. Kane
 Basford Incorporated

31 pictures entitled, "Israel's Fight for Survival."

He interviewed reporters who covered both sides of the battles tracing the battles, analyzing their military significance, showing the cost in human suffering.

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Clifton-Raymond Associates, Inc., a new public relations firm opened in the Ring Building. It is headed by Maj. Gen. Chester V. Clifton, Jr., (USA-ret.) and Jack Raymond is vice president.

Clifton was military aide to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson before joining the Deegan Company in 1965. Raymond was New York Times' Pentagon correspondent before joining the Deegan Company in 1966.

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Ralph H. Hutto, Jr., former Mississippi newspaperman, is assistant editorial director of the US Senate Internal Security subcommittee. His office is located in room 3232 of the New Senate Office Building.

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"Farewell to Texas" by Associate Justice William O. Douglas receiving good press reviews.

Irston R. Barnes, Washington Post, states, "Justice William O. Douglas becomes the most forthright and independent spokesman for recognition of, and prompt action to preserve, our heritage of natural values."

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"Rebellion in Russia's Europe: Fact and Fiction," a study prepared by Hal Lehrman for the US Senate Internal Security subcommittee, has been reprinted. It was one of two "most-requested publications" of the subcommittee.

NEWS NOTES

London to Start New Press Centre

LONDON — Plans for an international Press Centre in London, which is expected to open in 1969, were announced recently.

The building, which will be on a road off Fleet Street, will house offices for correspondents, banqueting accommodations, living quarters for journalists, and communication agreements.

According to International Press Centre, Ltd., the Centre is being sponsored by The Newspaper Society, The Foreign Press Association (representative body of the foreign press) and The London Press Club as equal partners.

"The building will be a meeting platform for foreign editors and the London editors of provincial newspapers and correspondents of foreign newspapers," the IPC group said in a statement released here recently.

"It will be the focal point for the dissemination of international news. It will also accommodate the press club."

"The Board of Trade have authorized an office development permit. Building is expected to start early next year."

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VILLA, SI; PERSHING NO

I hate to be stuffy about so good a piece as Irene Corbally Kuhn's on the late Peggy Hull Deuell, but a newspaperman's paper ought to be accurate — right?

Mrs. Kuhn writes of Gen. Pershing riding out at the head of the troops, after he had captured Pancho Villa . . .

Villa, of course, was never captured by Pershing. The whole US expedition was a fiasco, and Peggy's stunt of riding next to the General for the newsreels must have been a welcome tough of high spirits at the end of a fairly dismal episode.

Richard Hanser
Larchmont, N.Y.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Wally Beene** recently paid an unscheduled visit to South Africa when his ship, bound from Yokohama to Marseilles, narrowly escaped getting caught in the Suez Canal and had to take the long way round . . . **Hugh Gile Swofford** with commanding general, Air Weather Service, Scott AFB, to finalize itinerary as first journalist to fly into Western Pacific typhoon and Caribbean hurricane in the same season. Flights are scheduled for August-September . . . **Elsa W. Gilbert** back from Canada, where she was covering the Royal tours for Canadian papers . . . **Irene Corbally Kuhn** returned from a speaking and broadcast trip to New Ulm, Minn., and from gathering column material in the Twin Cities. With **Burnet Hershey** and other OPC colleagues, she helped launch the Philippa Schuyler Memorial in Chicago . . . **Elaine Shepard** returning July 31 from Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., where she's been guesting on radio, TV and the lecture platform to plug her Viet Nam book, "The Doom Pussy." She plans to stay put during August while she polishes the manuscript of a new book, "In a Frail Canoe."

CHECKING IN: **David P. Page** from Australia . . . **Peter Harvey** from Australia and the Pacific.

NEW POSTS: **Paul Grimes**, a former NY Times staffer, now a news editor at the Philadelphia (Pa.) Evening Bulletin . . . **Edward A. Walsh**, Fordham U. journalism head, taking a leave of absence to work at Vatican radio, Vatican City, beginning Aug. 1 . . . **Charles D. Friedlander**, formerly chief of NASA's Astronaut office at Cape Kennedy now serving as consultant to CBS news . . . **Art Milton**, for nearly 30 years an executive with the Hearst newspapers, appointed associate publisher of El Tiempo, Spanish language newspaper in New York . . . **E.P. Erickson** named to the new post of manager, Data Gathering Methods for Dodge Construction Information service. He had been general manager of Dodge

newspapers since 1963 . . . **Harry P. Wiseman** appointed director of new business of Edward Howard & Co., PR agency.

ARTICLES: **Bill Ryan** and **Sam Sumnerlin** in the current Look with a piece on the development of the atom bomb in China . . . **Hunter Thompson**, author of the Hell's Angels saga, has roared back into print in the August Cavalier (The Menace of Rural Taverns) and the August Pageant (Gen. LeMay and the Hair-Fairies). Thompson's Woody Creek, Colo., villa was recently besieged by members of a hippy religion called Kerista and several people were mauled by large dogs in the fracas. Thompson prevailed and is now resting up for his next adventure . . . **Lillian G. Genn** in Christian Science Monitor with a piece on troubled youth in Sweden and in Rotarian on the work of Accion, an American-inspired action plan for Latin-America's poor . . . **Beryl Bernay**, UN correspondent for Group W (WINS in New York) doubling in media with pix of Bali featured in Holiday for July . . .

BOOKS: Kawade Shobo to issue a Japanese edition of "The Great Merchants," retailing book by **Tom Mahoney** and **Leonard Sloane** published recently by Harper & Row . . . A new book by **Eugene Lyons**, OPC past president, out via Funk & Wagnalls in September. Titled "Worker's Paradise Lost," it presents a balance sheet of the first 50 years of the Soviet regime, with emphasis on its staggering human costs. The book will be published in paperback in November by Twin Circle Publishing, which is also bringing out, in August, a paperback edition of one of the author's earliest books, "Assignment in Utopia." . . . **Karl Schriftgiesser's** latest book, "Business and Public Policy," set for fall publication by Prentice-Hall. It's an account of American economic policy from World War II through the completion of the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations, as seen through the deliberations of the Committee for Economic Development . . . **Harrison Forman** has signed with Scholastic Book Services to do a book on Indonesia . . . "Lightning Out of Israel," a volume about the six-day Israeli-Arab war, was produced like lightning by AP writers, including OPCers **Hugh Mulligan**, **William L. Ryan**, **Roy Essoyan** from Beirut, **Lawrence Malkin** and **Thomas Reedy** from London, and **Hal McClure** and **Andrew Meisels** from Tel Aviv.

PIX: Time Magazine Photographer **Ben Martin**, back from seven and a half

months in Europe and Africa just in time to cover the Glassboro summit conference. Results: cover of Life and three-page color spread in Time, followed the next week by contributions to Time's color spread on the hippies . . . Newsweek's Gallery 10 exhibiting photographs by **Lynn Millar**.

RADIO & TV: **Burnet Hershey** doing the radio circuit — Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald, WOR; "Down Memory Lane" with **Joe Franklin** on WOR-TV; and an interview with **Allan Jackson** on WCBS — in connection with his new book, "The Odyssey of Henry Ford and the Great Peace Ship." . . . **Gerold Frank**, author of "The Boston Strangler," with NBC-TV's Johnny Carson July 22 and 23 . . . **Victor Riesel** a guest on the **Barry Farber** (WOR) show July 21 . . . **Margaret Kreig**, author of "Black Market Medicine," interviewed on Channel 13's Book Beat.

SPEAKERS: **Roger Tatarian** and **Don Carter** among the speakers at a two-week seminar for city editors from the US and Canada being held by the American Press Institute of Columbia University.

HONORS: **Bob Considine** to serve this year as honorary co-chairman of the National Bible Week for the Press. Announcement was made by **K.S. Giniger**, president of the Laymen's National Committee . . . **Leo J. Northart**, managing editor of the Gallatin Service, named vice president of the World Trade Writers Association . . . **George Zuckerman**, executive editor of the Mayors' Conference, named to a committee to place a permanent memorial in Glassboro.

BORN: to Mr. and Mrs. **Sanford Socolow**, a daughter, **Helen Elizabeth**, in Hospital July 11.

DATE IN COURT: NBC's **Gabe Pressman** who covered the recent riots in New Jersey, has a date in Plainfield court Aug. 7 on a charge of disorderly conduct. Gabe and the crew, the word is, were turned back when they tried to drive their car up the street in front of the police station. Gabe got out and said something to a cop, who hauled him into the stationhouse.

NEW DISC: CMS Records is issuing a record of **Harrison Salisbury** reading from his book, "Behind the Lines — Hanoi." On the flip side Salisbury is interviewed about a correspondent's role when it may be contrary to his government's statements.

SANDBURG (Cont'd from page 1)

bal salutation. The dust of these vanished tonight can be termed sacred.

"After calling the roll of their names let them have remembrance and reverence of silence. To long sleep and deep silence they have gone, deep among the never forgotten."

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